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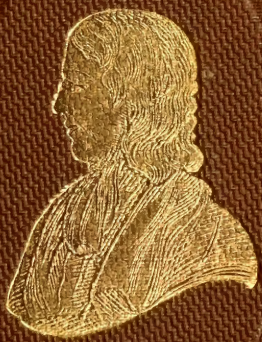

GERSTEIN

# THE NEW SYDENHAM SOCIETY

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# RETROSPECT AND INDEX

1859—1907

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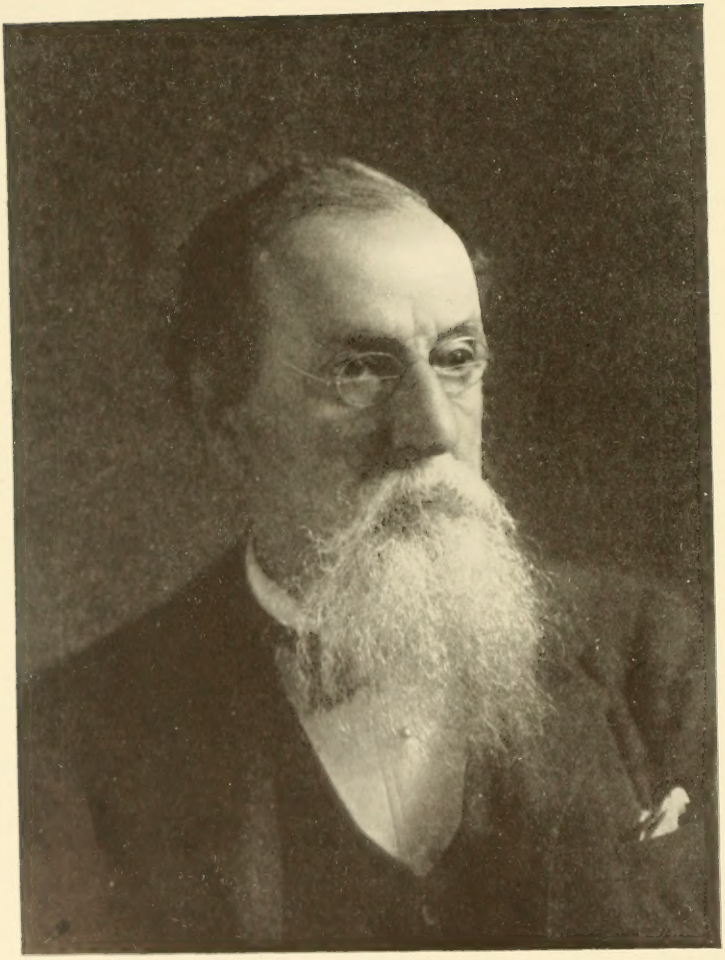

Sir Jonathan Hutchinson, F.R.S.

*(Secretary to the New Sydenham Society from its commencement).*

M.H
IV
New Sydenham Society
III

THE

# NEW SYDENHAM SOCIETY

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# RETROSPECTIVE MEMORANDA

BY

SIR JONATHAN HUTCHINSON, F.R.S.

## SUBJECT INDEX

AND

## INDEX OF NAMES

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# RETROSPECTIVE MEMORANDA.

By Sir Jonathan Hutchinson.

The Society commenced its first issue in 1859. Its last was completed in 1907. If it had continued its work for two years longer it would have accomplished its half century.

I have been requested by my colleagues, viz. the forty-ninth Council of the New Sydenham Society, to put together a few memoranda as to its career. They are written as an informal introduction to the classified catalogue of its works which is subjoined. It is necessary, in the first instance, to say something as to what preceded the formation of the Society.

In spite of the recent increase in professional longevity, I fear that there are but very few now living who can join with myself in the boast of membership of the Sydenham Society. Of those who were original members of its successor, the New Sydenham Society, there are many more, but unfortunately a rapidly diminishing number. The senior society at the time of its origin consisted chiefly of middle-aged or elderly men; whilst of those of the younger society the majority were in the prime of life, and, although it may be safely affirmed that all by inheritance or personal merit had attained prosperity, many might

be almost classed as young. The two societies had, with but few modifications, similar objects, and no long interval had transpired between the obsequies of the one and the birth of its successor.

The Sydenham Society—now sometimes spoken of as "the Old Sydenham Society"—had been instituted in 1843. Its object had been the publication of important works not easily accessible, and amongst its earliest were several of the ancient classics, its editions of which go far to complete the medical libraries of the present day. Its issues extended over about twelve years. During the latter part of this time its roll of membership had been seriously decreasing, and it was on account of its steadily diminishing income that it was finally resolved to end its useful career.

It had published several quite modern books in the latter part of its course, translations from French and German, but although a movement in this direction had been generally desired, they did not suffice to maintain its popularity. I was at that time a member of only a few years' standing. The book which had especially attracted me was 'Hecker's Epidemics of the Middle Ages,' but I did not prize very highly some of its most recent translations. I was not a member of the Council, and was much junior to those who were taking an active part in its direction. Its Council having determined to wind up the Society, a general meeting was called for that object, and to this I was summoned. Dr. Risdon, afterwards Sir J. Risdon Bennett, was then, as he had been for some years, its secretary.

I remember very well all that occurred at its concluding meeting. Sir John Forbes was in the Chair, and when the resolution which closed its life was

proposed, I ventured to speak in opposition to this step, my chief argument being that although the Society had possibly completed its work as regards classical literature, there was still a wide and useful field for it in respect to translations from modern continental works. I had, perhaps, urged my point with too much insistence, and Sir John Forbes finally closed the discussion, put the matter to vote, and, addressing himself to me pointedly, remarked "that if some young men thought the Society's work was not finished, they had better form a new one for themselves." The closing resolution was carried, I believe, unanimously, with the exception of my own vote.

Immediately after the conclusion of the meeting Dr. Sedgwick Saunders, previously a stranger to me, came up to me and said that if I would take Sir John at his word and form a new society on the lines which I had indicated, he believed it would succeed, and he would be glad to help. Having conferred during the next few days with several more senior members of the profession it was determined to make the attempt, and a preliminary meeting was called, which met at the house of Dr. Bevill Peacock. Provisional officers were appointed, and some circulars were issued. Through all the preliminary steps Dr. Peacock was the adviser upon whose counsel I chiefly relied, whilst Dr. Saunders was my most active coadjutor.

The response of the profession was active, and in the course of a few weeks the new organisation under the name of "The New Sydenham Society" was instituted. We had no direct connection with our predecessor, but we adopted with but little alteration its laws, and

were fortunate enough to secure the active good-will of those who had held office. This was evinced a year or two later, when on winding up its financial affairs, its remaining assets were voted as a donation to our funds.

### *Our Presidents and Treasurers.*

The first president of our new Society was Dr. C. J. B. Williams, and he was followed under a two years rule by Dr., afterwards Sir, Thomas Watson. Dr. George Hilaro Barlow, then Senior Physician to Guy's Hospital, was our first treasurer, and on his decease three or four years later this somewhat onerous office was taken by Dr. Sedgwick Saunders, who discharged it with unflinching zeal for a long series of years, and who at his decease was succeeded by the late Mr. Henry Power, who held it until the demise of the Society itself. Without attempting any complete list either of our presidents or of those who have more especially befriended the Society, it may be suitable to mention a few of the more prominent.

Throughout its career the Society was fortunate in always having members of the Council who took an active interest in its affairs. Amongst the list of its presidents may be mentioned the following:

Dr. Williams, our first president, was succeeded by Sir Thomas Watson, and Sir James Paget followed in 1864, and was himself followed by Dr. W. Stokes, of Dublin. John Hilton took the office in 1869 and Dr. Peacock in 1871. Mr. Cæsar Hawkins presided in 1873, Sir George Burrows in 1875, and Sir Prescott Hewitt in 1877. Dr. Hughlings Jackson was in office

HENRY POWER, ESQ., F.R.C.S.
*(Treasurer of the New Sydenham Society).*

during 1881 and 1882, Sir Andrew Clark in 1884, and in the two following years Sir Spencer Wells. In 1888 Sir W. Tennant Gairdner, of Glasgow, who had always taken a warm interest in our proceedings, accepted the presidential chair, and, in spite of distance from London, frequently presided at its Council meetings. In 1894 and the following year Mr. Bryant was in office, and in 1900 Sir Stephen Mackenzie. From 1903 to 1905 we had the advantage of Dr. Osler's counsel in the presidential chair, and after him Mr. Watson Cheyne, now Sir Watson, who had, as the editor of more than one volume of our works, given invaluable service, and who remained our President at the time when, in 1907, it was determined that it would be wise to rest from our labours.

As a rule, the President held office for two years, and it was the custom to elect alternately a physician and a surgeon. In the above list chronological sequence has alone been observed. Amongst those not specially mentioned we had the names of Lister, Gull, Power, Weber, Powell, Church, and Buzzard. Amongst these the Society owed very much to the extensive continental knowledge and sound non-partisan judgment of Dr. Hermann Weber.

## *Translations of Foreign Works.*

The arranged catalogue of the works published will speak for itself, but it may perhaps not be out of place to particularise a few of the Society's undertakings. The first work issued by the Council was Diday's 'Monograph on Inherited Syphilis.' This was in 1859. It was perhaps an appropriate coincidence that it

closed its issue by a volume containing monographs on the recently discovered *Spirochæta pallida*. This was in 1908.

In its early career the Society was fortunate in securing the publishing rights of Trousseau's 'Clinical Medicine,' a work the translation of which had already been commenced but had been arrested by the much regretted death of an able translator and editor, Dr. Bazire. Trousseau's work was widely popular, and did much to consolidate the new Society. For many years before the Society closed its issue complete copies of Trousseau's volumes had been out of print and were much in request.

Amongst the most important of the Society's translations I must also count that of the 'Handbook of Geographical and Histological Pathology,' by Professor Hirsch, of Berlin. The translation of this renowned work was admirably executed for the Society by Dr. Charles Creighton. It was made from advance sheets of the second German edition kindly supplied by the author, and was commenced in 1883 and concluded in 1886. It was a work which comprised much of the utmost interest to practitioners at home, and invaluable to over-sea residents. It doubtless did much to make possible the splendid progress which the last forty years have witnessed in reference to what is now somewhat narrowly and inadequately termed "tropical medicine." It is a work which might very suitably be republished and brought up to date, could an editor of sufficient industry be found. It may be ranked second to Trousseau's work in its influence on the fortunes of the New Sydenham Society.

In association with Trousseau and Hirsch we must

mention Hebra's work on 'Diseases of the Skin.' The large observation which this author had secured, and the strong common sense with which he had utilised it, gave great value to this work. Although his death devolved the completion of the work (Vol. V) upon his son-in-law Kaposi, it did not in this sustain, perhaps, much loss. It was translated for our Society in part by Dr. Hilton Fagge, and after his death was completed by Mr. Waren Tay. Both these translators added a few notes, without, however, any attempt at editing. The work was completed in five volumes.

Amongst the works for which the Council claims much credit is the thick volume in which Professor Donders made known to the English profession the invaluable additions to our knowledge as regards defects of refraction and accommodation. It placed upon a scientific basis our knowledge of the use of spectacles. This work was an original one, written specially for the Society by its distinguished author. For its initiation the Society was indebted to its then President, Sir William Bowman, who also devoted much labour to the revision of its proof-sheets. Although I claim for the work that it was one of the most valuable that the Society ever undertook, I had reason to believe that it much damaged our members' list, since it constituted a volume concerning which nine out of ten of our subscribers could say most truthfully, "This book is not of the slightest value to me."

Amongst the larger translations—those which have extended to more than one volume—we have Caspar's 'Handbook of Forensic Medicine' (four volumes). This work appealed to the legal as well as the medical profession and secured us not a few new members,

who gladly paid their annual guineas during the three or four years of its issue in order to obtain it. The Society has never allowed the sale of its works until some time after their issue, but has always accepted a full year's subscription from anyone who was willing to take and pay for the whole year's issue whilst desiring only one special volume.

A new edition of Caspar's work, much extended, has been issued in the original since our translation, and has been repeatedly under the consideration of the Council with reference to its translation. Had the Society continued its activities longer it is possible that it would have been adapted for the English profession. Our translation has been entirely out of print for more than thirty years, and second-hand copies had been in much request, but the new edition is still the standard work on the subject in Germany.

The Society has been fortunate on very many occasions in securing the co-operation of men of foremost ability as translators and editors.

Dr. G. W. Balfour, of Edinburgh, edited Caspar's 'Forensic Medicine.' Dr. Barlow (now Sir Thomas Barlow) edited and annotated Raynaud's first monograph on the disease which now bears his name, a name for which I believe our Society stands sponsor. Dr. Creighton was the author of the scholarly translation of Hirsch's 'Handbook of Geographical and Historical Pathology.' Dr. Murchison translated and edited Frerichs' 'Diseases of the Liver.'

Dr. Meadows translated for us Drs. Bernutz and Goupil's 'Memoirs on Diseases of Women,' Mr. Clinton Dent, Billroth's volumes (selections from) on 'Clinical Surgery'; Dr. Sigerson and Dr. W. B. Hadden translated each one volume of the works of

Professor Charcot. We have been indebted to Mr. Watson Cheyne, now Sir Watson Cheyne, for the translation of several monographs, and especially for the selection and editing of a volume of then recent essays by various authors on 'Bacteria in Relation to Disease,' and for translating a volume on 'Micro-organisms, with Special Reference to the Etiology of the Infective Diseases,' by Professor C. Flügge.

Dr. T. Colcott Fox edited with notes Dr. Prince Morrow's work on 'Drug Eruptions,' and Dr. Phineas S. Abraham various monographs on diseases of the skin. Cohnheim's 'Lectures on Pathology' extended to three volumes and were ably translated for the years 1888, 1889 and 1890 by Dr. Mc'Kee.

The Society may claim to have taken a not unimportant part in introducing to the English profession several of the most important advances in medicine and surgery. In vol. lxxi (1887) it had a paper by Thiersch on the "Clinical Results of the Lister Treatment of Wounds."

In 1887 the Society translated Klebs and Thomasi Crudelli's work on the 'Nature of Malaria,' and in 1893, Laveran's book on 'Paludism.' These were some of the earliest works on the now accepted theories as to intermittent fevers. In 1891 we published what was perhaps the first British translation in reference to Acromegaly.

Amongst those to whom the Society was much indebted in its early days we must not omit to mention the late Dr. W. D. Moore, of Dublin, whose exceptional linguistic attainments were on many occasions called into employment.

### *Our Year-Books.*

Probably few works of a similar class have been able to associate men of higher standing in their several departments than those who undertook the editing of the Society's 'Year-Book' from the year 1860. Engaged in the work we had in their respective departments Dr. Anstie, Dr. Robert Barnes, Dr. Hilton Fagge, Mr. Brudenell Carter, Mr. Timothy Holmes, Mr. Henry Power, Mr. Thomas Windsor, Dr. Burdon Sanderson, Dr. T. Stevenson, and Mr. Waren Tay.

For six years the Society issued the 'Year-Book' annually, and afterwards biennially. For various reasons this undertaking did not attain permanent success, and it was abandoned after the year 1875. It had in fact been superseded by other works of somewhat similar scope but enjoying greater advantages, amongst which the chief was 'The Medical Record,' edited with his usual energy by Mr. Ernest Hart. Our Society could not compete as regards promptitude of publication with an autocratic editor, and it was found to be unavoidable amongst the multiplicity of editors that the work should fail in punctuality. Meantime our medical journals were devoting more and more attention to this class of literature, and in their frequently recurring periodical publication had great and manifest advantages as regards promptitude of issue.

### *Our Atlases.*

An Atlas of 'Portraits of Diseases of the Skin,' in elephant folio, life size, and in the same style as the

celebrated 'Atlas of Hebra,' was commenced in 1860. In the beginning two or three portraits from Hebra's atlas were copied, but subsequently all the plates were original, and were executed under my own supervision by Mr. Edwin Burgess.

Our artist excelled in the delineation of local detail, but was somewhat monotonous as a draughtsman in the general management of his subjects. His portrait of Frambœsia Peruviana has perhaps seldom been excelled in morbid delineation, and it has the especial interest in being, I believe, the only portrait of this disease executed in Europe. The malady has now taken the name of "maladie de Carion," an observer of the disease in its endemic home, who lost his life in its investigation.

Amongst other noteworthy portraits in this atlas is one which illustrates the occurrence of a second attack of herpes zoster of the chest—probably unique. The second attack occurred several years after the first, on the same side of the chest, and the eruption occurred a little above the scars of the first attack, which remained quite conspicuous (see the plate).

There was a general complaint against these large fasciculi that they could not be easily accommodated on the library shelves of the members, and chiefly on that account it was determined to change the form to a smaller one.

Fifteen fasciculi of the work in its original condition had been issued, extending over fifteen years—1860–1875.

In 1877 an 'Atlas of Illustrations of Pathology' was commenced. I was myself constituted general secretary, and had the appointment of my coadjutors, but I did little or no personal work beyond the

selection of plates and the general arrangement. The work extended to twelve fasciculi, which are counted in our catalogue, for convenience sake, as volumes. They were subsequently bound up in a large volume. The last of the issue was a reprint of Adams' work on 'Gout and Rheumatic Gout,' a monograph which some recent writers on the subject might with advantage refer to.

This atlas changed its title in 1901 to that of an 'Atlas of Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and Pathology,' the object being to admit of the introduction of portraits from living subjects, under which title it was continued until the Society terminated in 1907.

A criticism to which we were much exposed during the publication of these plates was that they dealt too much with rare affections, and were not of much use for purposes of daily diagnosis. From this allegation, although we had illustrated psoriasis, scabies and eczema, I had frequently to defend myself, even in the Council room. The reply, of course, was that every-day diseases were best studied in every-day practice, and more usefully than in plates, which were, after all, only imperfect representations of the truth of nature, whilst illustrations of rarities were absolutely essential for the instruction of those who but seldom saw the realities. In support of this line of argument an object-lesson was once afforded in the person of a member of our Council. A portrait which was to furnish a plate was under consideration, and this plate, whilst in progress, was submitted for criticism to a meeting of Council. It depicted the occurrence of herpes zoster on the forehead of a boy. At this time the occurrence of zoster on any other part than the side of the chest was but little recognised, and the remarks made by more

than one were to the effect that nobody was ever likely to see such a case. It so happened that Dr. O. M— had occasion, within a few days, to consult one of his colleagues about the condition of his own forehead, and was told by Dr. S—, "Why, you've got the very thing about which we found such fault with Mr. Hutchinson at the last Council meeting." Dr. O. M— had to suffer a severe attack, which left the not unusual result of deep and conspicuous scars on his forehead.

### *Collected Editions of Works of British Authors.*

The Society has, on various occasions, published collected editions of the works of British authors. Some of these have been given to our members very promptly after they were liberated for our use by the author's death. It was only this regretable event that exempted us from the operation of our fundamental law forbidding the publication of the works of living British authors. In this group of works we had hoped not only to supply to our readers valuable papers which had become more or less difficult to obtain, but at the same time to erect to distinguished men the best form of monument which it is in the power of their survivors to accord to them. Under this heading we have published the collected works, often with biographical notices, of the following: Dr. Addison, Sir William Gull, Dr. Warburton Begbie, Mr. Abraham Colles. It is believed that these have been acceptable to the profession, and that the volumes have been the means of perpetuating many observations the authorship of which might otherwise have been somewhat forgotten.

*The Lexicon of Medical Terms.*

To sketch the history of the Society's well-known Lexicon of medical terms were a task of no essential difficulties but of much delicacy. It was the largest undertaking which the Society ever ventured upon, and, to speak with candour, it cannot be accounted altogether a success. It cost a large sum of money, gave much current dissatisfaction, and finally lost us many members. Everyone cognisant of details will readily admit that such a society as ours ought never to have engaged in such a work. As being myself the chief culprit, I may now freely admit that it was a mistake from the beginning. Yet there was no one to blame, and much very praiseworthy effort had been expended on the attempt.

Under several different titles small lexicons or glossaries of medical terms had long been in the hands of the British profession, but in early decades of the nineteenth century these had all been superseded by a large and very excellent compilation, the unaided work of a Leeds surgeon, which came to be known as 'Mayne's Lexicon.' It is a thick octavo in a single volume, and was widely in use by the reading part of the profession. In 1860 it had been for some years out of print. I had possessed a copy, which I much valued, for some years, and having ascertained that its proprietors were not likely to reprint it, and would part with all rights in it for a small sum, I urged its adoption by the Council of our Society. It was to be re-written and brought up to date, to be extended, and was to be completed in two years. The editor in contemplation was Dr. Robert Gordon Latham, already of

established reputation for his scholarship in reference to the English language. Dr. Latham had, if I remember rightly, already made some preparations for a new edition of this very work.

The Council's troubles soon began. Dr. Latham, already an elderly man, fell almost immediately into ill-health, and, although he had delivered some MS., he was unable to produce anything ready for press. He died in March, 1888. During the next few years several editors or sub-editors essayed the task. One, the most promising of all, died after a short illness; another was disabled by illness; and more than one abandoned the task, either dismayed at its extent or unable to find efficient coadjutors.

The Council's agenda for many successive meetings specified "*preparation of the lexicon*" as the principal business. The attempts of repeated editors had been submitted to it. Each successor found what his predecessor had done almost useless for his own scheme. Much expense had been incurred, and we were yet on the threshold of our undertaking. Under these circumstances it will be well understood that there was joy in the council rooms when one evening I was able to announce that two of our own number, already familiar with the difficulties which had been encountered, had been persuaded themselves to undertake conjointly the task. Mr. Henry Power and Dr. Leonard Sedgwick were men engaged, as we knew, in active practice, but we knew them also as men of untiring energy and very extensive attainments. They were men not only keenly interested in the various departments of professional science, but zealous that their work should keep abreast with its progress.

It was soon decided that the lexicon must be a new work and not simply a revised edition of Mayne's. The first of it was issued in 1878 and was designated as the "*New Sydenham Society's lexicon*" and only as "based on Mayne's." Thence forward I suspect that it was indebted but little to its base. Almost from the first it had been obvious to the Council that the editors found it impossible to resist the temptation to give full clinical descriptions, greatly in excess, as regards detail, of what had been contemplated. It would be invaluable when finished, but when would it be finished? We had hoped, by the publication of an appendix every five years, to secure that our lexicon should not fall behindhand, but the introduction of new words was so rapid that it was almost impossible to make any single fasciculus seem anything like complete up to its own date of issue. All prospect of quinquennial appendices faded away or was superseded by a sense of the urgent necessity to get the work itself creditably concluded. A half-finished dictionary is a very useless work. No new members would join us with such a work still in hand, and what was still worse, old friends left us in fear, as they alleged, that they should not live to see the work finished. Having failed in the attempt to give our editors acceptable coadjutors the Council very reluctantly felt compelled to put the conclusion of the work into other hands. It is due to Messrs. Power and Sedgwick to say that they are not responsible for the much curtailed articles which make up the last sheets of the work. It is needless to say that no attempts have been made to realise the original scheme of appendices. The work had been very expensive and the Society had no spare funds. In order to continue to exist it must offer

matter more attractive. Our editors were, however, themselves nowise lacking in zeal and energy, and there still remains in their hands a large amount of material, carefully prepared, in the hope of its being used.

## *Collected Essays.*

Concerning one class of the works undertaken by our Society I may speak with unqualified satisfaction. The volumes devoted to collections of selected papers and clinical lectures have been, I believe, universally acceptable. With but few exceptions the papers making up these volumes have been published soon after their appearance in their originals, whilst a majority have been of permanent value. In looking through the record in the present catalogue many will doubtless be astonished at the numbers, variety, and high authorship of the papers which we have presented to our members in these volumes. It is true that the volumes were miscellaneous, and the separate essays were brief and concerned topics already dealt with in abstracts, periscopes, and other forms of abbreviated literature now undertaken and, as a rule, so ably conducted by our teeming journals. There are, however, not a few articles of this class concerning which not a few readers feel that an abstract is tantalising rather than satisfying. It would, I am convinced, be easy for a well-skilled council to select each year from the continental press miscellaneous papers, which would constitute a volume not only very acceptable at this time but worthy of permanence in our English libraries.

*Conclusion.*

I have had especial interest in writing these pages by the hope that the record of the nearly fifty years' experience of an association for the promotion of professional literature might be helpful to those who in future may engage in similar work. I do not believe that either of the two societies—the Sydenham or the New Sydenham, or both—have exhausted their field of productive labour. It may, perhaps, in each instance, have been for the best that its special organisation came to an end when it did, but there is surely no good reason why a third generation should not suitably engage in similar work.

If I were to advise it would be—Do not undertake any large books. If really valuable they will certainly be anticipated by some publisher. On no account undertake Lexicons, Year-books, or any works involving original compilation or associated work. Do not attempt to produce any large-paged atlases; they are to the majority of members inconvenient of access and storage. Do nothing that cannot be finished promptly. Let your atlases be restricted to the octavo size, and your monographs, which may be numerous, to 50 or at most 100 pages each. It is obvious that care and judgment should be exercised in the selection of the monographs, and those qualities are exactly what may be found in a council room. Let reprints of English works and even of American ones be few. By observance more or less strict of these rules I see no reason why a new New Sydenham Society might not have an active and useful life for at least as long as that which has just closed its career.

Although many names have been mentioned in this

sketch as those who have in a prominent manner contributed to the prosperity of the Society, I am well aware that yet larger numbers have merited a like share of our grateful recognition. I have written from memory, and have put forward those who in various capacities as members of council, or as editors, translators, or authors, have left the deepest impressions on my mind.

Although I have myself retained the position of Hon. Secretary to the last, the work of its concluding years has been carried on in reality by Dr. Alfred E. Russell. Dr. Russell was appointed Secretary in 1902 and the last two or three volumes were prepared and edited under his supervision. I can only acknowledge with warm thanks my deep personal obligation to his judgment and zeal in all that has concerned the winding up of the Society's affairs and at the same time join the council in expressing high appreciation of his services. Lastly while taking position with these, it would not be right that I should wholly omit the mention of the Society's agent and publisher throughout nearly the whole of its course. The late Mr. Henry King Lewis and the successors in his firm have by unremitting attention to its interests done not a little to maintain its position, and I have pleasure in recording their services.

J. H.

41, Gower Street,
*April* 10*th*, 1911.

# SUBJECT INDEX.

**Abdomen**, Guttmann (P.), A hand-book of physical diagnosis. Comprising the throat, thorax, and abdomen. Translated from third German edition by A. Napier. Vol. 84, 1879

——— *See* also Tumours, abdominal.

**Acromegaly**, Essays on acromegaly by Pierre Marie and Souza-Leite. Vol. 137, 1891

——— Sternberg (M.), Acromegaly. Translated by F. R. B. Atkinson. Vol. 169, 1899

**Actinomycosis**, Israel (Dr.), On actinomycosis in man. Abstracted by Dr. Hime. *See* Recent essays on bacteria in relation to disease. Vol. 115, 1886

**Age, Old**, Charcot (J. M)., Clinical lecture on senile and chronic diseases. Translated by W. S. Tuke. Vol. 95, 1881

**Albuminuria**, Senator (H.), Albuminuria in health and disease, with two appendices: (1) A contribution to the theory of urinary secretion; (2) the hygienic treatment of albuminuria. Translated by T. P. Smith. *See* Selected monographs. Vol. 110, 1884

**Antiseptics**, Thiersch (C.), On the clinical results of the Lister treatment of wounds, and on the substitution of salicylic acid for carbolic acid. Translated by Dr. Whitley. *See* Clinical lectures on medicine, surgery, and obstetrics. Vol. 71, 1877

**Archipelago**. *See* Leprosy.

**Arsenic**, Hartzell (M. B.), Epithelioma as a sequel of psoriasis, and the probability of its arsenical origin. *See* Selected essays and monographs. Vol. 170, 1900

——— Nielsen (L.), On the appearance of herpes zoster during the administration of arsenic. *See* Selected monographs on dermatology. Vol. 143, 1893

——— Nielsen (L.), Melanosis and keratosis arsenicalis. Translated by L. Elkind. *See* Selected essays and monographs. Vol. 170, 1900

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——— Peyer (A.), Asthma and diseases of the generative organs. Translated by F. H. Barendt. *See* Clinical lectures on medicine and surgery. Vol. 148, 1894

**Atrophy**, Muscular. Kussmaul (A.), Progressive bulbar paralysis and its relationship to progressive muscular atrophy. Translated by T. P. Smith. *See* Clinical lectures on medicine, surgery, and obstetrics. Vol. 66, 1876

**Australia**, Thompson (J. A.), A contribution to the history of leprosy in Australia. *See* Prize essays on leprosy. Vol. 162, 1897

**Bacteria**, Koch (R.), On the investigation of pathogenic organisms. Translated by Sir Victor Horsley. *See* Recent essays on bacteria in relation to disease. Vol. 115, 1886

——— Recent essays by various authors on bacteria in relation to disease, selected and edited by W. W. Cheyne. Vol. 115, 1886

**Bibliography**, Neale (R.), The medical digest, being a means of ready reference to the principal contributions to medical science during the last thirty years. Vol. 75, 1877

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# THE NEW SYDENHAM SOCIETY.

With the issue of this memorial volume the Council of the Society deems it necessary that a short explanatory statement should be presented to the members.

At the forty-eighth General Meeting of the Society held at Exeter in August, 1907, on the occasion of the Annual Meeting of the British Medical Association, it was decided that a circular should be sent to the members of the Society with the view of eliciting their opinion as to the desirability of winding up its affairs. Over 70 per cent. of the replies were in favour of this, and steps were accordingly taken to collect outstanding subscriptions and to discharge all obligations. The stock of books and atlases was purchased by Mr. H. K. Lewis, of 136, Gower Street, London.

A Council Meeting was held on January 19th, 1910, with the President, Sir Watson Cheyne, in the Chair. The issue of a memorial volume containing a short account of the history of the Society and an Index Catalogue of its publications and of the authors and translators of the published works was decided upon.

Sir Jonathan Hutchinson, who kindly consented to write an account of the Society, suggested that photographs of the past Presidents of the Society should be incorporated in the volume, but in view of the impossibility of obtaining a complete series of them it was agreed not to attempt this, and the Council ultimately decided that the only portraits to be published should be those of the Honorary Secretary, Sir Jonathan Hutchinson, and of the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. Henry Power.

The question of the disposal of any surplus funds that might remain after the publication of the memorial volume and the discharge of all liabilities was raised. Mr. D'Arcy Power suggested that such surplus should be given to the Royal Society of Medicine for the purpose of publishing works of historical interest, but this suggestion was not adopted as the amount available was insufficient. The following resolution was then proposed by Dr. W. S. Colman:

> "That the remaining funds should be presented to the Royal Society of Medicine for the use of the Library, with a request to the Council that the money should be expended in the purchase of works of special value and that these books should be marked as the gift of the New Sydenham Society."

This resolution was seconded by Dr. Habershon and carried unanimously.

The meeting closed with a cordial vote of thanks to Sir Jonathan Hutchinson for his great services to the Society, which was proposed by Mr. D'Arcy Power, seconded by Dr. Colcott Fox, and carried by acclamation.

After the discharge of all liabilities the surplus was found to amount to £171 10*s.* 8*d.* This was duly forwarded to the President of the Royal Society of Medicine in accordance with the above resolution.

W. WATSON CHEYNE,
*President.*

A. E. RUSSELL,
*Acting Secretary.*

*June,* 1911.

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Hutchinson, (Sir) Jonathan
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